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ROLL THIS WEEKEND

A recap of the Nereids ball and preview
for Carnival festivities. **2 & 3A**



KREWE OF SELENE IN
DIAMONDHEAD

Krewe celebrates Mardi Gras Memphis
style. **1B**

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Ricky Adam, Judge R.
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city prosecutor Derek
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will be held with police
captain John E. Luther.
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**THE KINGS
KITCHEN**
The King's Kitchen,
located at Central Bible
Church in Bay St.
Louis, will now be feed-
ing the hungry every
Saturday from 11:30 to
12:30. The soup
kitchen is also seeking
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Saturday meals.

FORMER POLICE CHIEF SUES BAY ST. LOUIS FOR WRONGFUL TERMINATION

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Former interim Bay St. Louis police Chief Matt Issman has filed a complaint against Mayor Mike Favre and the city of Bay St. Louis for "retaliatory discharge and wrongful termination."

On Sept. 12, 2017, the city appointed Issman – a 44 year veteran of law enforcement – as interim chief after the resignation of former police Chief Daren Freeman.

On Sept. 26, Favre removed Issman as both police chief and as a city employee. Issman began working with the police department on Jan. 27, 2017. According to the complaint, which was filed in Hancock County Circuit Court, "Mayor Favre terminated Mr. Issman as a retaliatory action because Mr. Issman refused to



Echo file photo

Former police chief Matt Issman

allow Mayor Favre to direct the actions of the Bay St. Louis Police Department contrary to Mississippi law."

In a September interview, Issman said that he and the mayor had been "going back and forth" about the Mississippi Bureau of Investigation's probe into a car chase.

According to the complaint, "Mayor Favre had no authority to direct the actions of the police department, to direct who

will conduct an investigation, and/or to direct how any investigation was to be conducted."

Issman is seeking damages for mental anguish and emotional distress and lost wages. He is also seeking punitive damages for "gross and reckless negligence, or with such a reckless disregard for rights."

Favre said Tuesday the city has not been served yet and had no further comment about the lawsuit.

Pass man's body found in Gulfport

Police now conducting homicide investigation

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

What began Friday morning as a search for a missing Pass Christian man transformed into a full-blown homicide investigation after the man's body was found in Gulfport.

"We have received confirmation from the Gulfport Police Department and the Harrison County Coroner's office that Mr. Kenneth Charlot was discovered deceased in the area of 30th Ave in Gulfport," Pass Christian Police Chief Timothy Hendricks said in a press release issued Friday afternoon. "The cause of death is pending; however, foul play is suspected. We want to extend our deepest sympathy and our prayers to all his family and friends."

Earlier on Friday, Hendricks had announced an



Kenneth Charlot

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THE OATH: INVESTITURE CEREMONY HELD FOR HANCOCK COUNTY COURT JUDGE TRENT FAVRE



Echo staff photos by Cassandra Favre

At left, The honorable Christopher L. Schmidt on Friday administered the oath of office to the Honorable S. Trent Favre, Hancock County Court Judge. Middle, at left, Favre's mother, Pat, helps her son put on the judge's robe. At right, Favre speaks to the standing-room only crowd.

Local legislators hoping to pass new bill to establish rare disease council in Mississippi

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Local officials are hoping Senate Bill No. 2463 will find its way to the governor's desk this year.

If passed, the bill would establish a Mississippi Rare Disease Advisory Council within the Mississippi Department of Health.

According to the bill, the advisory council would "educate medical professionals, governmental agencies and the

public about rare diseases and to fund research in the development of treatments for rare diseases." The council would also seek and apply for federal grants to provide funding for the council's activities.

District 46 Sen. Philip Moran and District 52 Sen. Brice Wiggins co-authored the bill.

Last year, Moran said, he first learned of the large number of people suffering from rare diseases when Nancy

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Pass man dies after crash on Hwy. 53

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

The Mississippi Highway Patrol has publicly identified a Pass Christian man who died from injuries suffered in a traffic accident late on Wednesday evening.

According to a news

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Photo courtesy of Amber Olsen

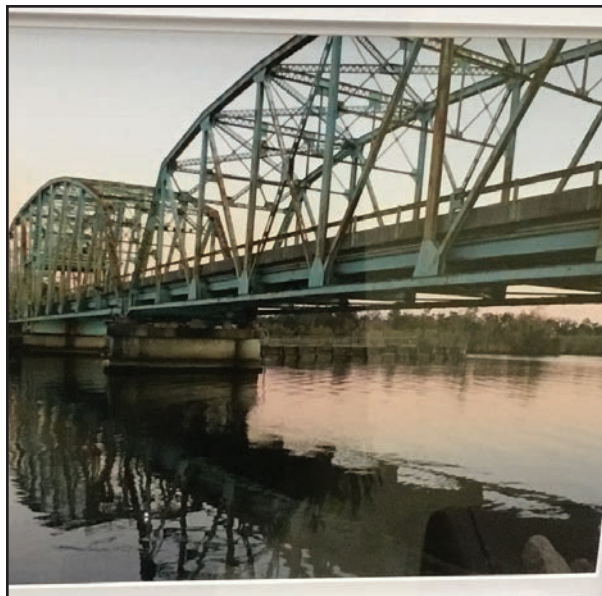
The new bill could help acquire treatment for and bring awareness to diseases like MSD, which affects 4-year-old Willow Cannan.

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Heather Denison, photographer, exhibiting artist at Bay St. Louis City Hall



Old 90 bridge.

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To see a moment of time in a second of calmness keeps Heather Denison seeking the natural beauty around the Mississippi Coastal area.

Denison, a still life pho-

tographer, finds photographic inspirations may come from nature or family suggestions; however, she is drawn to cold afternoon sunsets and barnacles at low tide. "When I am taking pictures (they) just happen with light and you



Photo submitted

Third and John Lee Hooker.

know it's just right." Denison started out with Black and White photography when her Dad gave her an old camera. One might say her Dad set her path to her passion of photography today. She continues to use Black and White as her major focus for her art because she can control the use of shadows but she is gravitating towards color

photography for its immediate impact on the viewer. Denison has started printing her own work. To do so, she finds it allows for a continued art experience. She uses the Coastal area of Mississippi for her pictorial documentation of natural wildlife reminding us that a picture can transport us to an often unseen world.

good public schools." You can find Denison serving on the Board of Directors of The Walter Anderson Museum and the Pecan Park PTO when she isn't busy with her photography or family.

Denison's exhibit will hang through March.



Parades to roll this weekend, rain or shine

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

The carnival season kicks into high gear in Hancock County this weekend, with the Krewe of Kids ready to roll today and the 51st annual Krewe of Nereids parade scheduled to roll Sunday starting at noon, rain or shine.

"If we don't roll Sunday, we don't roll," a member of the Krewe of Nereids said Friday afternoon.

Although the forecast calls for rain on Sunday morning, she said, "they're predicting the rain will clear up by about 11 a.m. it looks like it should be good."

The Krewe of Kids parade begins in front of Dunbar Village at 11 a.m. today (Saturday). This

year's grand marshal for the Krewe of Kids is Bay St. Louis Mayor Mike Favre.

This year's queen is Mathilde Michele, age 5; and the king is Cayson Miller, age 6.

This year's theme is "Star Wars and To the Moon!" For safety reasons, all vehicles must be hand-pulled or a self-propelled children's car or a pedal-powered bicycle or tricycle (no motorized vehicles will be allowed and no golf carts).

Only the king and queen will be allowed to ride in a motorized vehicle and the royal vehicles will be placed at the beginning of the parade.

Parade participants should assemble across the street from Dunbar Village

prior to 11 a.m.

Parade Route: Dunbar Village (Krewe of Kids will toast the Royalty of Dunbar Village) then down Dunbar Ave to Boardman, left on B St, left on Leonhard Ave back to Dunbar and then return to Dunbar Village.

The 51st annual Krewe of Nereids Mardi Gras parade begins at noon in front of the Hancock County Governmental Annex Building in Bay St. Louis and rolls west on Highway 90, ending at the intersection of Auderer Street and Highway 90 in Waveland. Both lanes on Highway 90 in Waveland will be closed from the Bay St. Louis-Waveland city line to Waveland Avenue.

The city of Waveland has issued the following

public notice about the parade:

* There will be no parking of vehicles, trailers, or recreational vehicles before 12:00 p.m. Saturday Afternoon February 3, 2018. Any vehicle parked on the right-of-way at any time that obstructs the view of traffic for cars going into or out of businesses will be towed.

* There will be no marking or reserving parking areas along the parade route with tape, rope or other means of "marking a spot".

* Underage consumption of alcohol will not be tolerated. There will be plain clothes Officers enforcing he law.

* There will be no sale

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Krewe of Nereids strolls through Mississippi; parade rolls this weekend

SEA COAST ECHO

The 51st Annual Krewe of Nereids Ball was a tribute to Mississippi as both the audience and Krewe took 'A Stroll Through Mississippi'.

The Officers - representing the fashionable ladies of the day - set the stage as they entered the floor in elegant long navy-blue gowns featuring a bodice of iridescent crepe. On their heads they wore stylized fascinators with blue coque feathers.

In keeping with the theme, the Captain was revealed in a historical design reminiscent of the early 1900's. The bodice of pink satin was overlaid with pink French lace. The sleeves of tulip design were heavily beaded in a pearl fringe. The skirt of pink satin and lace was bordered with silver pleated lame' as was the drape over the skirt. The entire gown was heavily encrusted with crystal rhinestones and rhinestone appliques. On her head was a hat of silver lame with fantasia pink ostrich plumes.

Setting off the ensemble was a collar of silver sequins, rhinestones and pink lace to match her gown and backed by fantasia pink ostrich plumes.

Once the Captain greeted the evening's guests the audience was treated to a spectacular fun and fast-paced performance by the Krewe.

The stage came to life with props reminiscent of a by-gone era. A paddle boat graced one side of the stage while an old horse-drawn type buggy completed the opposite space. A large Plantation Drop came down the middle to set the stage for the opening number.

The Krewe members started the stroll with a Jambalaya Scene and then moved quickly into the Mississippi Blues with dance renditions to "Bookers Boogie", "A Fool in Love" and "No. I Ain't Gonna Let You Go".

The audience was then treated to a ballet number to our very own Miss Bobbie Gentry's "Ode to Billie Joe".

Much to the audience's delight, our very own Elvis graced the stage with dancing Krewe members to the well-known "All Shook Up". After a moving rendition of the "American Trilogy" we were ready for the 2018 Court.

MAIDS

The fantasy continued as the Royal Court of 2018 was presented. The Maids for the 2018 extravaganza represented an overall of how Mississippi has evolved over the years.

Casinos

This lovely Maid entered the stage wearing a fitted sheath gown of red lame'. The lower portion of the skirt flowed out to resemble a roulette wheel. This same roulette wheel motif was used on her bell sleeves.

Sequins, appliques of dice, cards, money and coins adorned the gown while the bodice featured a sweetheart neckline. From her shoulders fell a train with matching appliques.

A collar of red lame' bordered with gold sequins also had matching appliques. Her collar was backed with fantasia ostrich plumes. A headpiece of cards and money completed her attire.

Plantations

The audience was spell-bound as this Maid took center stage. She emerged in a spectacular magenta Duchess and Kelly lame' featuring a royal train. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline with bell sleeves. The skirt featured



King Nereus LI Mr Aubrey Prichard



Cayce Seal



Jason Sick



Kollin Cannon



Matthew Crittenden



Trent Favre



Todd Smith



Caroline Cortez



Irene Venetis



Blyth Martinez



Gracelyn Barraza

sequins and appliques of a plantation home, large oak trees and magnolias. Green lame' formed the top of the oaks.

Her collar of pink lame' featured magnolias, gazebos and columns. Her headpiece was a sequin magnolia. The collar was backed with magenta fantasia ostrich plumes.

Cotton

The Nereids Maid depicting a rendition of cotton in the ole' South entered the stage in an A-line gown featuring a sweetheart neckline with gold beaded fringe and beige Duchess satin. The gown of Kelly green lame' and beige Duchess satin featuring appliques of cotton, bales of cotton and cotton gins fell into a full court train. Her sleeves of white maribou feathers formed large cotton balls.

Her collar of beige satin decorated with sequins, cotton balls and bales of cotton was backed with Kelly green fantasia plumes. Her headpiece was a cotton ball.

MS Football

It just wouldn't be Mississippi without football!

The Nereids Maid depicted this phenomenon as she entered the stage in a white Duchess satin A-line gown with a court train. The bodice had a sweetheart neckline accented by gold lame with cap sleeves of gold lame' and gold beaded fringe. The skirt featured sequin appliques of football players, school emblems and flags of Mississippi State, USM and Ole' Miss, footballs, and goal posts.

The collar of gold lame' had matching appliques. Her headpiece was a sequin football and the collar itself was backed with white fantasia ostrich plumes.

Steamboats

This lovely Maid wore a gown of aqua lame' and black Duchess satin over a full hoop skirt. The entire skirt was filled with a sequined applique of a paddle steamboat. A water edge was formed for the

steamboat to float on. In the background were sequined buildings along with floating silver stars.

Her collar of two (2) shades of lame' and black satin featured a paddle wheel steamboat and a caliope. Aqua fantasia ostrich plumes backed the collar. Her headpiece was of musical notes.

Vicksburg Battle Fields

Although the Vicksburg Battle Fields are a haunting place this Maid brought life to the floor as she entered in a full hoop skirt of white satin, purple lame' and beige satin. The appliques featured cannons, drums, cannon balls, swords, monuments and flags. The bodice had a sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves with pearl fringe.

Her collar of white satin featured matching appliques to those on her skirt. The collar was backed with purple fantasia ostrich plumes and on her head with a small headpiece of gold cannon balls.

Queen Doris LI

It was a breathtaking moment when Queen Doris LI entered center stage spotlighted in her regal Empire-style gown of French embroidered white lace with silver cording over Duchess satin. The gown had a sweetheart neckline with tulip sleeves edged with pearl beaded fringe. The entire gown was heavily beaded with pearls, iridescent sequins and rhinestones with additional rhinestone appliques. Encircling the hem was a border of rhinestones and banding.

On her head the Queen wore a custom rhinestone crown with matching necklace, earrings and scepter. Her Medici collar was of matching lace and rhinestones.

King Nereus LI

His Majesty King Nereus LI complimented his Queen in a traditional tunic of white lame' with an overlay of imported French lace and accents of rhinestones. The costume featured Roman-style pan-

els and the entire costume was heavily encrusted with Austrian crystal rhinestones of various sizes and rhinestone appliques.

The King's collar of matching lace was of a traditional Medici design. He wore white tights and white leather boots. The King wore a custom crown of sequins and rhinestones with a matching rhinestone scepter.

Mr. Aubrey Prichard reigned as King Nereus LI. **Mantles**

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by James L. Cummins,
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Whether you are a photographer, a hunter or just like viewing wildlife on a sunny afternoon, anyone who has spent time overlooking a food plot will have a deep appreciation for wildlife plantings.

Food plots are very attractive to wildlife enthusiasts because they can supplement daily nutritional needs at a low cost. These plots can be designed to serve as a source of food and cover. Well-managed food plots have the potential to not only increase the wildlife population and their quality of health, but can also increase our opportunities for wildlife viewing.

To aid landowners who would like to plant wildlife food plots, Wildlife Mississippi is continuing its popular Wildlife Habitat Seed Program. Through this program, Wildlife Mississippi will make seed available at a minimal cost.

The Wildlife Habitat Seed Program is designed to provide an incentive for landowners to establish and maintain food plots that will yield a variety of benefits to the landowner as well as to the species of wildlife he or she is managing.

Roundup Ready® corn, Roundup Ready® soybeans and grain sorghum (not Roundup Ready®) will be available through Wildlife Mississippi's Spring 2017 Wildlife Habitat Seed Program. All seed has been treated and has good germination rates. Wildlife Mississippi will also be taking pre-orders for winter wheat, which will be distributed in the fall. If planted properly, the various types of seed will be utilized by a variety of species of wildlife. White-tailed deer, turkeys, bobwhite quail, mourning doves, waterfowl and many species of songbirds will benefit from the plantings of the seed that is offered.

The guidelines regarding this program are simple and easy to follow. Anyone interested in obtaining seed should place their order no later than March 2, 2018. Orders are fulfilled on a first come, first serve basis.

Shipping and handling charges incurred by Wildlife Mississippi are included in the price of the seed. The costs will be \$25.00 per 50 lb. bag for Roundup Ready® corn, \$14.00 per 50 lb. bag for Roundup Ready® soybeans and \$12.00 per 50 lb. bag for grain sorghum. You may pre-order winter wheat that will be distributed in the fall for \$9.00 per 50 lb. bag. Pick up locations will be Amory, Greenville, Hattiesburg and Madison.

For an order form and planting recommendations for this beneficial program, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Wildlife Mississippi, PO Box 10, Stoneville, MS 38776. If you wish to place your order online, please visit our website at www.wildlifemiss.org/seed.

Wicker Praises Trump's First 'State of the Union' Address

President Reflects on Positive Change, Outlines Policy Priorities

TV cameras turned to Washington for the "State of the Union" address, but President Trump used the moment to turn to the stories of the American people. He honored our brave service members, firefighters, and police officers. He spoke about the small business owners and skilled workers seeking to make positive change as the economy strengthens. He highlighted the stories of American warriors and families who have saved lives.

These stories reaffirm, as President Trump stated, "that the state of our Union is strong because our people are strong."

Economic Wins for Working Americans

This belief in empowering the American people has driven much of the progress of the past year. The historic tax reform bill passed by Congress and signed into law by President Trump was a major milestone, offering crucial relief to American workers, who will now send less of their hard-



FROM THE SENATE

by Roger Wicker
U.S. SENATOR

earned money to Washington. At the same time, the tax cuts' impact on businesses is helping deliver bonus checks and higher wages to millions of Americans.

Companies at home and around the world have more reasons than the updated tax system to do business, invest, and create jobs in the United States. The economy is reaching new highs, and the Trump Administration has cut needless regulations that would have cost billions of dollars.

Infrastructure, Immigration on President's Agenda

The work does not stop here. The quality of our nation's roads, ports, railways, and even internet

connections has a direct bearing on the well-being of Americans and our economic success.

I am glad the President reiterated his support for Congress to enact an infrastructure bill that builds a safe and modern transportation system. We need to work collaboratively and resourcefully at the local, state, and federal levels to address the current backlog of infrastructure projects across the nation.

I am also hopeful that President Trump's calls to Congress for immigration reform will create a space for solutions. We have a broken immigration system and a southern border in need of reinforcement.

**A Strong, Safe Future
for America**

Finally, as commander in chief, President Trump used his first "State of the Union" address to update the nation on the missions of our armed services, including the fight against the Islamic State.

The campaign to defeat these terrorists is working: They have lost nearly all of the ground they once controlled in Iraq and Syria. Protecting these gains and our national security interests depends on continued vigilance and military strength.

Like the President, I believe Congress needs to fix the defense sequester, ending the reckless cuts jeopardizing our military might.

President Trump concluded his address with a reminder that this nation still belongs to its people. He said, "The people dreamed this country. The people built this country. And it's the people who are making America great again." Indeed, America's story cannot be written any other way.



LETTERS to THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

According to the American Society of Addiction Medicine, the leading cause of accidental death in 2015 was drug overdose. The life toll from the drug epidemic has been consistently growing over the past couple of years with opiate addiction and overdose being one of the lead causes.

Each year, more people use drugs for the first time and wind up addicted. Right now, the highest number of opiate overdoses are in the Northeast. The problem originally started with heroin as the main contributor however newer drugs have begun to escalate the problem. Fentanyl

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has begun to be mixed into heroin with devastating consequences. This combination is so potent there have been fatal overdoses of non-users who merely got the substance on their skin.

Now more than ever, those in our country who are struggling with substance abuse need help get-

ting into a heroin addiction rehab. According to the Center for Disease Control or CDC, drug overdose deaths have increased more than 2.5 times compared to what they were in 1999. In fact, according to a study by experts at 10 universities, the problem can get much worse. At this point, the best-case scenario

would be overdose deaths peaking in 2020 before going down and that would require government support.

Please write your local officials and senators to begin taking action to combat the opiate epidemic and steer us away from the disaster course we are on. There are many different approaches to the challenge of how to address the opiate epidemic. For more information visit: www.narcononnewlifetreat.org/blog/the-horrifying-future-of-the-heroin-epidemic.html or <http://www.narcononnewlifetreat.org/blog/the-horrifying-future-of-the-heroin-epidemic.html>

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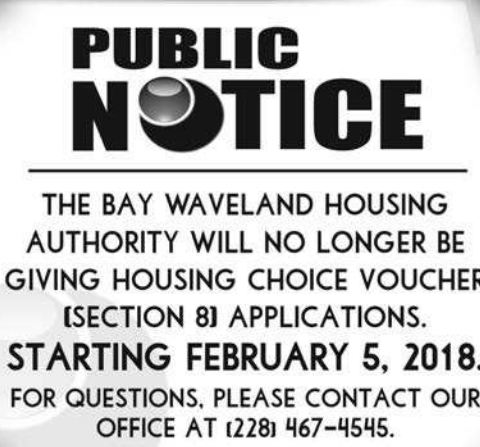
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Obituaries

LESTER JEROME GREEN, JR. JACK WILLIAM GREENWAY TRACEY DONNELL LIFER

LESTER JEROME GREEN, JR.

Lester Jerome Green, Jr., also known as Les and Thin Man, age 66, passed away on January 31, 2018 in Ocean Springs, MS.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Darlene Serpas Green and his parents, Lester Green, Sr. and Annie Mae Balaski.

He is survived by his two sons Les Green (Leigh) of League City, TX, Michael Green of Ocean Springs, MS; four grandchildren, Brendan Green, Arielle Green, Adalyn Green, Ollie Green; and one brother Bennie Green (Lynette) of Lakeshore, MS.

He started his career early in the ship-building industry where he worked as a ship fitter. He then attended MGCCC in the early 80's where he earned a degree in architectural drafting. He later worked for Dupont DeLisle Chemical Plant and, most recently, at Huntington Ingalls Industries.

He enjoyed woodworking and gardening in his spare time.

Visitation

for family and friends will be held on Saturday, February 3, 2018 from 12 PM – 2 PM with funeral services following at 2 PM at RIE-MANN

FAMILY FUNERAL HOME, 13872 Lemoyne Blvd., West Jackson County. Interment will be at Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery in Bay Saint Louis.

In lieu of flowers the family requests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

An online obituary may be viewed and memories shared at www.riemannfamily.com.



JACK WILLIAM GREENWAY

Jack William Greenway, age 77, of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, formerly of Greenville, Michigan, passed away unexpectedly at home. Jack was born on May 11, 1940, in Alma, Michigan, the son of Charles T. and Virginia Bell (Marvin) Greenway. He attended Greenville Area Schools graduating with the Class of 1958, and continued his education earning a Bachelor's Degree from University of West Florida in Pensacola. Jack joined the United States Navy and made a career in service to his country in the military. During his twenty-five year career, he served in several capacities and was honorably discharged as a Master Chief Petty Officer. He then joined Lockheed Martin and worked as a Manufacturing Supervisor on component systems used in the space shuttle program. He loved his work and earned the coveted aerospace "Silver Snoopy Award" for his work on safety in flight issues, among many other commendations along the way. He enjoyed fishing and most recently his favorite pastime was spending time playing cards and socializing with



his comrades at the American Legion Club and The Veterans of Foreign Wars Club near Bay St. Louis, where he was a member.

Jack leaves to cherish his memory, his children, Daniel Greenway of Belding, Michigan, Lisa (Roger) Guernsey of Lowell, Michigan, Steven (Sarah) Greenway of Greenville, Michigan, John Greenway of Belding, Michigan, and Kathryn (Brian) Plescher of Grand Haven, Michigan; step-children, Buster Bradshaw and Rickey Geno both of Bay St. Louis, Joy Gilbert of Waveland, Mississippi and Jeff (Mary) Geno of Mandeville, Louisiana; grandchildren, Danielle, Michael, Brandon (Alexis) Ashlea (Bobby), Makenna (Tyler), Patrick, Matthew, Noah, Miranda (Jesse), Amy, Chloe and Lareyna; step grandchildren Destin Carver McCarty, Devon Gilbert, Jeffrey Geno, Jr.,

Kelly Geno and Emily Geno; 5 great grandchildren; and 3 step great grandchildren; a sister Sheryl McMichael Davis of Warsaw, Indiana and several nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends.

Jack was preceded in death by his parents, Charles T. Greenway and Virginia Bell (Marvin) Krycinski and siblings Joanne Cummings, John Greenway and Charles Greenway.

A Memorial Gathering will take place on Saturday, February 10, at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, 110 Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520. Visitation will begin at 10:00 a.m. and the Memorial Service, including Military Honors, will begin at 11:00 a.m. Internment is being planned for a future date at Arlington National Cemetery. Those wishing to express their sympathy are welcomed to consider a donation in Jack's memory to the American Legion, Post 139: P.O. Box 2187, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521 or Veterans of Foreign Wars: 208 Third Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

TRACEY DONNELL LIFER

Tracey Donnell Lifer, 52, of Hancock County, passed away Wednesday, January 31, 2018.

Tracey was preceded in death by her parents, Donny Lifer and Heather Lifer.

She is survived by her life companion of 13 years, Willie Bardales; daughter, Brittany Fox; step-daughters, Tara Mason and Misty Saltalamacchia; siblings, Kim Lifer-Ladner, Kelly Lifer and Kyle Lifer; grandchildren, Landon, David, Nathan, Zachary, Antonio, Savannah, Carmella, Nathaniel, Brian Jr., Maximus, Salvatori, Maddie, Geneis, Drake and Cohen.

Tracey was born in Gulfport and graduated from Gulfport High School in

1984. She worked at the "Knock Knock Lounge" for 19 years.

She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

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house. Information observed led officers to further investigate."

However, on Friday afternoon, two men walking down the street near a wooded area of 30th Ave. in Gulfport found Charlot's body laying at the edge of the woods. After he was identified, Gulfport police began relaying all questions to Hendricks' office.

"We have spoken with Harrison County Sheriff Peterson and Gulfport Police Chief Papania, who both offered their support and commitment in aiding in this investigation," Hendricks said. "This

investigation into this senseless act is in the early stages and very fluid. We are receiving cooperation and information from multiple sources and verifying it in steady and methodical manner.

"The Pass Christian Police Department is dedicated to seeing this case through and urges anyone having information about Mr. Charlot or has seen him in the past few days to contact us immediately."

Information can be relayed to Crime Stoppers or the police department main line at 228-452-3301, Hendricks said.

Coffee with a Cop scheduled for next week in Diamondhead

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Next Thursday, the Rotary Club of Central Hancock County is hosting the first Coffee with a Cop event in Diamondhead.

Rotary President Nancy Depreo said Rotary's motto is "Service about Self."

"We wanted to honor

our men in blue," she said.

The event will be held at Diamondhead City Hall in the activities room from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and there will be complimentary coffee and donuts.

Several guest speakers are scheduled to attend, Depreo said.

Hancock County Sheriff Ricky Adam will speak about the sheriff's office role in

Diamondhead. City Judge R. Hayes Johnson, Jr., and city prosecutor Derek Cusick will speak about the city's court system.

Police Captain John E. Luther will host a question-and-answer session about crime in Diamondhead, Depreo said.

"The public is welcome to come and we're hoping for a big turnout," she said.

Crash

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release from MHP Public Affairs Officer Chase Elkins, Jake Schorghofer, 31, was driving his black 2007 Ford F-150 north on Hwy. 53 near County Farm Road at a around 10:45 p.m. Wednesday when his

truck went off of the right side of the road.

"The driver then over-corrected and went off of the left side of the road and rolled over several times," Elkins said in the release. "He was not wearing a seat-belt and was ejected."

Schorghofer was transported to Garden Park Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The crash is still under investigation.

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Body

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investigation into "suspicious circumstances" involving Charlot's disappearance

"On Thursday evening, Feb. 1, at around 6 p.m., a family member went to the residence," Hendricks said in a news release. "They noticed the house did not look right. They backed out and called police. Officers arrived a short time later and checked the interior. No one was found in the

house. Information observed led officers to further investigate."

However, on Friday afternoon, two men walking down the street near a wooded area of 30th Ave. in Gulfport found Charlot's body laying at the edge of the woods. After he was identified, Gulfport police began relaying all questions to Hendricks' office.

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Super Bowl Sunday/Operation C.A.R.E.

The Mississippi Highway Patrol will participate in a national safety campaign on Super Bowl Sunday in an effort to reduce vehicle crashes and enforce traffic safety laws. Operation Crash Awareness and Reduction (C.A.R.E.) will begin Sunday, February 4, at 12:00 noon and end at midnight. As part of Operation CARE, all available troopers will be assigned to saturation patrols to combat the recent statewide increase in traffic fatalities along with speeding and distracted driving

issues. Safety checkpoints will also be established during the period to remove impaired drivers from the roadways and promote seatbelt usage. Statistics show impaired driving crashes spike on Super Bowl Sunday when motorists are traveling to and from game festivities. To ensure everyone is on the winning team, we ask for sober designated drivers to be in place along with responsible decisions while traveling on the roadways.



SPORTS



Hancock splits with Pass Christian on hardwood

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The area high school basketball season is coming to a close in the near future and teams are putting the final arrangements on their seeding for their respective division tournaments. The Hancock Hawks hosted the Pass Christian Pirates on Tuesday evening. The Hawks (4-18, 0-6) fell to Pass Christian 55-46

in a game that was nip-and-tuck the entire way. Pass Christian enjoyed a narrow 17-12 lead at the end of the first period. Pass Christian (8-13, 6-4) pushed the score to 27-18 by intermission. Elijah Law hit a three-pointer for Hancock with one second left to make the score 36-25 heading into the final frame. The Hawks outs scored the Pirates 21-19 in the final eight minutes but the lead was too large.

Anthony Jones paced Hancock with nine points followed by Richard Holliday with seven. Montez Green led Pass Christian with 13 points followed by Elijah Barnes with 11 and Tionne Frost with 10. The Lady Pirates (19-7, 8-0) were clipped by the Lady Hawks (19-5, 2-3) 49-47 in overtime. The game ended in regulation with the score tied at 41-41. Kalin Smith nailed two

three-pointers for Hancock in the final minutes of overtime to give Hancock the victory. In other action, the Bay High Tigers split a pair of games with East Central on Tuesday. The Tigers (14-10, 9-0) defeated East Central 52-40 while the Lady Tigers (3-16, 1-6) fell 42-17. OLA fell to St. Patrick 67-19 on Thursday. In upcoming action, the Bay High Tigers are set to host Hancock on Tuesday, February 6th while OLA

will host Richton. Vandebilt Catholic on Tuesday. See you at the games!



Chuck Benvenuti, CPA, and Alexander, Van Loon, Sloan, Levens & Favre, PLLC are excited to announce the joining of their practices. Chuck Benvenuti has joined AVL as a partner and his team will continue to service their clients as well as join AVL's Gulfport and Wiggins teams. Chuck Benvenuti, CPA, PA was established in 1982 in Bay St Louis. He has served the Mississippi Gulf Coast for 36 years providing personal financial services, and work with individuals, businesses, governmental and non-profit organizations. Alexander, Van Loon, Sloan, Levens & Favre, PLLC is the largest local accounting, and business consulting firm based in South Mississippi, and also provides wealthcare management. The firm offers the highest quality services in all aspects of accounting for businesses and individuals. They currently staff over 50 employees in 3 offices located in Bay St. Louis, Gulfport and Wiggins. AVL celebrated their 50th anniversary in 2017 with a continued mission of the highest integrity in accounting services. Jerry Favre, CPA, a firm partner at AVL will also have an office at the Benvenuti location in Bay St Louis. Together, these two firms will provide the leading expertise to South Mississippi families, businesses and surrounding areas.

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Soccer heads into the playoffs

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The area high school soccer regular season is now in the books and a few teams are headed to the postseason. The Bay High Tigers (7-8-3, 3-3) end their season finishing third in Division 8-4A and just missing out on the playoffs. The Hancock Hawks (10-10-1, 2-4) picked up two wins to close out their 2017 season just outside the playoffs. On January 23rd, the Hawks blanked Harrison Central 7-0. Cooper Grafe and Dustin Cuevas each

scored twice while Jacob Malley, Terrell Jordan, and Elliott Nolan each scored once. On January 27th, the Hawks shutout Bay High 5-0 as Grafe scored a hat trick while Nolan and Malley scored the other two goals. The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws (14-3-1, 6-0) finished as the Division 8-4A champion and enter the playoffs as a #1-seed. They will host Lawrence County in first round playoff action on Tuesday, February 6th. The Pass Christian Pirates (10-6, 5-3) finished as the Division runner-up and will advance to the

playoffs as a #2-seed. They will travel to Sunrall on Tuesday for first round playoff action. The Hancock Lady Hawks (9-9-2, 0-6) closed their season out with a shootout loss to Harrison Central on January 23rd and a 3-3 the with Bay High on January 30th. The Pass Christian Lady Pirates (14-5, 4-0) finished the season as the Division 7-4A champion and enter the playoffs as a #1-seed. They will host Purvis on Monday, February 5th. The Bay High Lady Tigers (10-7-3, 2-2) continue their playoff appearances with a #2-seed in

Division 7-4A and will travel to Sumrall on Monday for first round playoff action. The OLA Crescents (7-6-4, 3-1) tied Ocean Springs 1-1 on a goal by Ashlyn Davis on Thursday evening. The Crescents are guaranteed a playoff spot but their game with Sacred Heart will determine which seed they will have next week when the playoffs begin. OLA will play their first round playoff game on Monday. See you at the games!



The Bay Waveland Middle School Lady Tigers clinched the Gulf Coast title this week being named the "Gulf Coast Conference Champions" in both 7th and 8th grade basketball. Back row from left, Coach Sara Taylor, Madison Godbold,

Naomi Robertson, Akosha Noble, Quemeka Robinson, Jalaya Lewis and Coach Debbie Triplett. Kneeling from left,

Takira Lewis, Zaryah Henderson, Anlyssa Richardson, Brennan Brooks, and Katelyn McLain

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Nereids

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The Royal mantles for the Queen and King were of silver brocade lame' bordered in white fur with ermine tails.

The mantels were divided into five panels featuring silver sequin appliques cascading down each panel. A large sequin applique of the Mississippi State flower – the Magnolia – ended each panel.

Dukes

Dukes for the 2018 extravaganza represented a typical Southern gentleman. The Dukes for this Royal evening were attired in grey tuxedos that included strip ascots. The

outfit was complete with a top hat featuring a jaunty little feather.

Attending His Majesty were Messer's Kollin Cannon, Matthew Crittenden, Trent Favre, Casey Seal, Jason Sick and Todd Smith.

Pages

Pages for the 2018 extravaganza were in A-line dresses of white Duchess satin. The bodice was of lace matching the Queen set off with tulip sleeves. From the waist flowed a train of silver brocade lame' bordered with white fur, silver sequin scroll appliques with a sequin Magnolia at the end of each panel.. On their head they wore rhinestone tiaras.

Pages attending to their Majesties during the evening were Misses Grace Barraza, Caroline Cortez,

Blythe Martinez and Irene Venetis.

Following tradition, the Captain and Officers marshaled their Majesties, attended by the four (4) Pages and the entire Royal Court, as they circled the Coliseum floor. All in attendance could appreciate the artistic beauty of the moment as the orchestra played a traditional rendition of "If Ever I Cease to Love".

The Royal presentation was a moment to remember but, before you could catch your breath, the stage was once again filled with dancers reminiscent of Mississippi football followed by our own Las Vegas number.

The Krewe drill and final bows brought in the entire cast as they performed to the strains of "Bossa Nova Baby".

After the Krewe took their final bows the Captain ascended her box to blow the whistle bringing the 51st Annual Nereids Ball to an end.

The Krewe of Nereids would like to acknowledge the designers without whom it would be impossible to present their yearly tableau.

The Royal Court Costumes were designed and created by Mr. Carter Church of Bay St. Louis.

The artwork on the stage was created by Mr. John Springer of Slidell, LA

The Orchestra was directed by Mr. Steven Harper of Bay St. Louis.

The Choreographer and Narrator for the Nereids spectacular was Mr. Kevin Champagne of New Orleans, LA.

The Krewe of Nereids

will continue their festivities on February 4th as they present their Annual Mardi Gras parade for the community. The parade will start at the Annex Complex

on Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis at noon and continue west ending at Auderer Boulevard in Waveland.

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Bill

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Depreo of Diamondhead paid a visit to the Capitol.

Depreo serves as the Mississippi Volunteer State Ambassador for the Rare Action Network , which is under the umbrella of the National Organization for Rare Disorders.

"I was not aware and did not realize that many people suffered from rare diseases," Moran said. "The majority of those folks don't have insurance."

Depreo said that there are more than 7,000 rare diseases. More than 400,000 Mississippi residents have been diagnosed with a rare disease and 200,000 of those are children, she added.

"There's no cure or treatment," she said. "Only about five percent do (have treatment). Many are sent home with palliative care and that's unacceptable at this time."

Depreo said she feels the bill will pass.

"We need this passed," she said. "We've got kids dying on the Coast every day. We need the state to get involved. Parents can't keep being the only ones to save their kids' lives."

Moran said that billions of dollars are appropriated in Washington to research efforts.

"If this bill passes, our main medical center in Jackson can apply for federal grants to study it," he said. "If we don't learn more from it, we will never cure it. We at least need to be in a position to secure grants. It's all about saving lives."

Moran said the bill has passed through two committees and is headed to the Senate floor. If it passes there, then it goes to the house and committee.

If the bill passes again, it will automatically be sent to the governor's desk, Moran said.

Moran said the bill will need the help of local representatives to pass.

About 50 percent of people who have cancer have a rare type, Moran said. 50 percent of that number are children.

"On the Coast we've lost at least three children already and Willow Cannan is still fighting," Moran said.

Willow is the daughter

of Amber Olsen and Thomas Cannan of Ocean Springs. She is the sister of Kylee and Jenna.

On May 29, 2016, at two-and-a-half-years old, Willow was diagnosed with Multiple Sulfatase Deficiency.

"She was born a normal child," Amber said. "But over time, she wasn't meeting milestones. She's never spoken and is small."

After she turned two, Willow experienced balance issues. Her pediatrician referred her to a neurologist, who diagnosed her with MSD.

"Less than 100 people in the world have MSD," Amber said. "The prognosis is fatal. Kids don't live past 10."

According to the United MSD Foundation's website – which was created by Willow's family to raise awareness and is the only foundation in Mississippi registered with the National Organization for Rare Disorders – MSD is caused by various mutations of the SUMF1 gene.

Willow's body is slowly breaking down, Amber said.

"When she was first diagnosed, she was running," she said. "She stopped walking at a year old."

Willow is fed through a feeding tube and "is slowly getting worse," her mother said.

"Her nerves are dying," Amber said. "Most kids end up on morphine. It's the worst possible situation for a child."

When Willow was first diagnosed, Amber said, she expected the doctors to tell the family that there are trials and treatments.

"He's said there's nothing," Amber said. "I looked and found other families and her condition is well known. There are treatments that will work on it, but we were told if there were more kids that had MSD, there would be more treatment available. It's a broken system. The parents and communities are funding treatment because no one else will."

Amber said the purpose of Senate Bill 2463 is to bring awareness.

"While her (Willow's) story is horrific and she has a rare condition, her story is not rare," Amber said. "We just aren't hearing those stories. They will have a place and have a voice."

Health professionals, the insurance companies and pharmaceutical companies can come together with the families to identify the holes in the system, Amber said.

"I believe in taking care of yourselves, but millions of dollars are spent for their care, but they are not willing to spend that much on research for a treatment. It's the right thing to do for the kids. If they spent the money on treatment, they wouldn't have to spend it on care."

Willow, now 4, currently sees a variety of care specialists including, speech therapy, physical therapy, occupational therapy, ABA, palliative care and she visits 13 specialists in three states.

Amber said Willow is a curious child and loves her sisters, people and other

children. She loves music and being sung to. Her favorite song is "Wheels on the Bus" and her favorite television show is "Wheel of Fortune."

Ideally, Amber said, she would like there to be a "St. Jude's for rare diseases."

"Parents shouldn't have to beg like we do to get treatment," Amber said.

The first Zebra Run for Rare Disease is scheduled for Feb. 24 at Fort Maurepas Park in Ocean Springs. Register online for the 5K and 1-mile fun run at www.bit.ly/zebra18.

Learn more through Facebook at Cure MSD - Warriors for Willow and www.curemsd.org.

Learn more about Rare Action Network at www.rareaction.org.

Rare Disease Day will be observed on Feb. 28 at the Mississippi State

Roll

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The Royal Court of the Krewe of Selene 2018. From left, Maids Lola Mullinix, Noni Buchanan, Eva Haws, Queen Roxanne Rome Worak, Captain and Founder Terri Downi, King Roger Worak, Dukes Amos Haws, Bill Buchanan, Ronnie Lafontaine.

BY SUE W. FOSTER

For a just a while on a recent Saturday night in Diamondhead, the Grand Ballroom at the Country Club became the famous Sun Records Recording Studio in 1957 in Memphis TN. Gracing the stage was the “Million Dollar Quartet”—the most notable Rock ‘N’ Roll stars of all time. But they had to wait their turn and follow the amazing Selene Dancers, who kicked off the evening with the rousing, foot-stomping, heart-pumping sounds of “Steal Your Rock ‘N’ Roll” from the Broadway musical, “Memphis”. Choreographer Mary Mizell dressed the Dancers in tight tights and hot, hot, hot pink satin jackets, lining them up from one end of the ballroom to the other to get the crowd into the spirit of the evening. And, people, the Selene Dancers never disappoint or fail to excite a crowd!!!

Jan Menker took the microphone following the Dancers and introduced the Mistress of Ceremonies for Selene’s Twentieth Mardi Gras Ball, Vicki Haskins. Visiting Royalty were recognized from the Krewe of Kamehameha and the Krewe of Diamondhead—King Richard and Bobbie Yaniga-Brown and King Kevin Schulze and Queen Sara Schulze—in addition to past kings and queens of the Krewe of Selene who were present. After a brief history of the Krewe of Selene, Founder and Captain, Terri Downie, made her grand entrance, elegant in an amazing red gown and mantle. Captain Terri made her way to the front of the Ballroom and took her position to view the festivities to come.

The Royal Court of 2017 was introduced and made their promenade through the Ballroom for one last time: Maids and Dukes Angie and Steve Burkhardt,

Marilyn and Al Lott, Kay and Jerry Peppenger. Queen Kathy Simmons Cobb and her King (the “favorite husband”) King Endymius XIX Danny Cobb, followed for their farewell parade and to relinquish their royal scepters.

Memphis, with its illustrious past and importance as Home of the Blues and the Birthplace of Rock ‘N’ Roll was featured this evening and preceded the introduction of none other than Sam Phillips (Joe Doyle) to give some history of his studio, Sun Records, and set up his introduction of the Million Dollar Quartet and their one magical and historic recording session: Carl “Blue Suede Shoes” Perkins (Joe Murray), Johnny “Man in Black” Cash (Ken Quebedeaux), Jerry Lee “Killer” Lewis (Jim Ross), and the “King” himself, Elvis Presley (Hoppy Smith) who entertained crowd with a ripping performance of “Blue Suede Shoes”—and those shoes were dazzling, Joe Murray, and could be seen all the way in the back of the room!

Following that electric performance, the Royal Court of 2018 was introduced and made their way to the stage to music that brought back memories for many. Maid Lola Mullinix,—in a red miramaid style gown with a bolero jacket adorned with sequins and stones—and her Duke Ronnie Lafontaine chose “Honey Don’t” by Carl Perkins. Maid Noni Buchanan—in a red one-shouldered red gown becomingly draped to the side at the waist—and her Duke Bill Buchanan made their entrance to Johnny Cash’s “I Walk the Line”. Maid Eva Amos—in a Mac Duggal sleeveless red taffeta gown with a beaded sheer bodice, wide beaded waistband and sweep train—and her Duke Hawes Amos entered the Ballroom to “As Long As I Live” by Jerry Lee Lewis, who is the

only surviving member of the Million Dollar Quartet. The Dukes wore red vests and bow ties to compliment the gowns of the maids. Musical-themed head pieces in red and black plumes and decorated with mini guitars, musical notes, and 45’s were created by Eva Amos for the maids.

To the flair of trumpets, King Endymius XX Roger Worak was introduced and was met on the dance floor by Captain Terri, who escorted him around the floor and to the stage. The moment all had been waiting for arrived: Trumpet fanfare and the quintessential “If Ever I Cease to Love” signaled the entrance of Queen Selene XX, Roxanne Worak. The Queen was radiant in a shimmering white gown and majestic white and gold mantle. She floated down the length of the Ballroom and around the dance floor before taking her place on the Stage next to her King. Adorable pages to the Queen, Molly and Abbie Kate Smith, daughters of Hannah and Trent Smith and granddaughters to Duke Ronnie Lafontaine and his wife Elaine, followed the Queen’s train, must to the delight of everyone. Elvis Presley’s recording “Let Me Be Your Teddy Bear” signaled the promenade of 2018 Moonbeam King Wyatt Dunn, son of Carla Dunn, and Moonbeam Queen Kamryn Lafontaine, daughter of Maggie and Corbin Blaize, who dutifully made their way to the stage to pay their respects to the Queen and King.

The Selene Dances made a second appearance and performed to the 1957 Elvis hit, “Jail House Rock”. Costumed appropriately reminiscent of old-time jailhouse garb (with bling, of course) in black tights, black and white long-sleeved shirts, black skirts of long strips of black fabric and “convict” hats—all studded with sequins—the Dancers, again led by the match-

less Mary Mizell, rocked and rolled and twisted from front-to-back and side-to-side, snapped their fingers and clapped their hands to the rollicking music in a dance number that would have made Elvis himself proud and fit right in with the movie, ending by settling themselves onto the steps to the stage in front of the Royalty to thunderous applause and cheers from party-goers and Royalty alike. Dancers were Jeannie Carapetian, LouAnn Cox, June Curtin, Renie Dack, Linda Dawley, Marge Edwards. Sue Foster, Cindy Gibson, Terrie Ledbetter, Pam Marshall, Mary Mizell, Leslie O’Neill, Barbara Quebedeaux, Kathy Rowell, Suzy Fair Smith, Gayla Torguson, and Jan Wiley.

Following the performance, Mary Mizell took the microphone for a special, special award and announcement of the retirement of her long-time friend and Selene Dancer of twenty years, Marge Edwards—one of the original Selene Dancers. Jeannie Carapetian presented Ms. Edwards with long-stemmed red roses in honor of her retirement and Sue Foster presented the phenomenal Ms. Edwards with a Certificate of Appreciation naming her “Dancer Emeritus of the Selene Dancers” that read further “In grateful appreciation for your years of dedication to the Selene Dancers and for your graciousness, beauty, and talent”. Ms. Mizell stated “We will miss her in our performances but Marge will always be our Selene Dancer Emeritus!”

Toasts were made to the Queen and her King by the MC on behalf of the Captain and Krewe members. The King also made his toast to the Krewe and guests of the evening. Gifts of goblets were presented to the King and Queen by Ms. Ilene Catoire and Ms. Maggie Craig. Special guests of the King and

Queen were recognized: the Queen’s mother Ms. Marilyn Rome; sons of the Queen Cody and Colton Cutrer, guest Ms. Megan Williams. Additionally, Ms Maggie Craig, grandmother of the Moonbeam King; Ms. Carla Dunn, Mother of the Moonbeam King; and Mr. and Mrs. David Beckner, grandparents of the Moonbeam Queen were recognized. Sister to Maid Eva Traci Breland and her husband Larry were recognized along with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Catoire and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Taylor.

The tableau ended with the first dance of the Queen and King, “The Wonder of You” by Elvis Presley. They were joined on the dance floor by the Maids and Dukes and previous Selene Royalty. A delicious dinner was served and dancing to the delightful music of Dr. Rock and the Interns. After dinner, Queen Roxanne led the revelers in the traditional “Second Line” all around the dance floor, weaving through tables and back again, waving their gaily decorated umbrellas.

Dancing continued until Midnight, especially enjoyed by the Royalty and family, and the always beautiful Marge Edwards—long after many much younger Krewe members had retired for the evening. The “Good Times” truly did “Roll” on this Diamondhead night in Memphis at the Sun Records Studio!

Artwork for the invitation and program was by Diamondhead artist and former Queen of Selene, Linda Theobald. The decorations theme of royal blue and silver by Teresa Ertel and her cadre of krewe members was well executed. Many thanks to photographer Penny Pellegrin Majors for so generously sharing her gorgeous pictures from this night and Selene balls over the years for our articles.



Photos by Penny Majors, Portraits by Penny
Mary Mizell honors Marge Edwards for her 20 years as a Selene Dancer. Also pictured are Sue Foster, June Curtin, and Jan Wiley.



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Million Dollar Quartet Johnny Cash/Ken Quebedeaux, Elvis Presley/Hoppy Smith, Carl Perkins/Joe Murray, and Jerry Lee Lewis/Jim Ross with Sam Phillips/Joe Doyle.

Holy Trinity Catholic School’s Knights of the Month



Holy Trinity students in Kindergarten through 6th Grade selected for the Knight of the month for December are as follows: Front row, Nicky Hebert – Second grade; Madeline Piazza – Third grade; Nina Bradford – Third grade; Charlie Hoffmann – Fourth grade; Warren Hindelang – Kindergarten; Caleb Darby – First grade. Back row, Marlie Klein – Sixth grade; Lauralee Pellegrin – Sixth grade; Gabriel Pellegrin – Fifth grade; Finn Williford – Fifth grade. These students were chosen based on their demonstration of the Fruit of the Spirit, Love. Each student received a certificate, a Coca-Cola Student of the Month t-shirt and drink.

Diamondhead Lions Club RAISES FUND FOR CHARITY



SEA COAST ECHO
On Saturday, January 27, the Diamondhead Lions Club conducted a Garage Sale as a fund-raiser to support the local club in their charitable activities. It was a Lions Club community wide project for our local garage sale “treasure hunters”. A portion of the proceeds are to be used to forward our charity efforts in the local community. Other proceeds will go to District, State and International Lions Clubs charity programs, such as the Mississippi Lions Sight Foundation, Leader Dogs for the Blind, Midsouth Lions, and the Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF). Funds raised by the Diamondhead Lions Club are for the benefit of the blind and vision impaired and for the support of other major charities of the

Lions Club, including aiding the Hearing impaired, Youth programs, Diabetes Awareness, Disaster Relief, food for the Hungry, the protection of the Environment, and many other community, state, and international needs. Our next charity fund raising event is our quarterly charity fund raising event as a fun night for all our friends and supporters in the local area – BONCO NIGHT is Tuesday, February 6 at 6:30 PM in the Diamondhead Community Center. For a donation of only \$10, you will enjoy delicious snacks (a real meal), 18 BONCO games, and drawings for winners of the games and several Door Prizes. Come and enjoy a great evening shared with you and the members of the Diamondhead Lions Club. To find out more about the Lions, be our guest at

one of our club meetings in the near future. Our next meetings are Friday, February 16 at 11:30 AM for lunch in the Diamondhead Country Club and Thursday, March 1 at 6:00 PM at the Diamondhead Community Center. Just let us know when you can come. For information, contact Lion Jim Hill at 228-563-3919 or hilljt@cableone.net; or Lion Carl Necaise at 228-669-7728 or clnecaise@yahoo.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE FROM THE CITY OF WAVELAND

- There will be no parking of vehicles, trailers, or recreational vehicles before 12:00 p.m. Saturday Afternoon February 3, 2018. Any vehicle parked on the right-of-way at any time that obstructs the view of traffic for cars going into our or out of businesses will be towed.
- There will be no marking or reserving parking areas along the parade route with tape, rope or other means of “marking a spot”.
- Underage consumption of alcohol will not be tolerated, there will be plain clothes Officers enforcing the law.
- There will be no sale of silly string &/or Snap and Pops on the parade route.
- There will be no skateboards, hover boards, skates, scooters, bicycles or any unauthorized modes of transportation, including motorized forms of the items mentioned above, on the parade route. Anyone of these will be removed from the parade route.
- There will be no drones of any kind on the parade route.
- There will be no reptiles or pets of any kind allowed on the parade route
- There will be no glass containers on the parade route
- There will be no parking on the median or ladders or scaffolding.
- Please be courteous and use the trash containers provided along the parade route.

ARBOR DAY TREE

SEA COAST ECHO
On Friday, Feb. 9, beginning at 8 a.m. at the Hancock County Soil and Water Conservation District will distribute hardwood tree seedlings to local residents in honor of Arbor Day. Species available include; Chinquapin, Crabapple, FringeTree, Green Ash, Live Oak, River Birch, and Sawtooth Oak. We have a limited supply of all these seedlings, and it will be first come, first served. Planting instructions will also be available and donations will be accepted to defray the cost of the seedlings. The office is located at 18335 Hwy 603 in Kiln.

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To schedule an appointment, call one of our locations below:

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Bay High School releases term 2 honor rolls

Bay High School Term 2 Superintendent's Honor Rolls - (all A's)	10th Grade Artamonova, Sofya Barabino, Gabrielle Bell, Khalil Bounds, Austin Bourgeois, Daiton Brasher, Peyton Burch, Emily Calomese, Jordan Clark, Amaya Cooke, Charles Cothen II, Joshua Daniels, Amary Dardar, Dianna Dear, Hunter Egger, Riley Graham, Tyler Griffith, Sophia Hayes, Breann Hilbert, Hunter Hirstius, Skye Hopgood, Evan Jarvis, Haven Kotsakos, Dawson Kuzov, Riah LaFontaine, McKenna Loftin, Curtis Lumpkin, Blakeleigh Miller, Jade Oliver, Colby Onrubia, Lucia Pierce, Reid Posey, Gabriel Schenck, Sarah Schoenecker, Brittney Simms, Desmond Walkington, Sarah West, Zachary Yoshioka, Noritaka
10th Grade Alarcon, Karina Barletter, Kaelyn Dupont, Allie Fowler, Danae Furr, Kolby Gonzales, Emma Gonzales, Madelyn Haynes, Amelia Mellott, Madison Mills, Kaitlyn Tolito, Victoria	11th Grade Arnold, Kaitlyn E. Barnes, Zendasha Bowman, John Brooks, Bart Brunelle, Armani Byrd, Kendrick Chiasson, Kaitlyn D'Angelo, Krista DeSalvo, Jared Everhart, Katelyn Farrell, Preston Franklin, Andrea Galloway, Angel Garcia, Ruth Haynes, Anna Hill, Isaiah Hinkel, Kaylee Hulbert, Kevonna Hust, Brandie Kingston, Ellie Kuzov, Shyla Ladner, Angelina LaFontaine, Kayla Leschhorn, Grace Leschhorn, Madeline Lewis, Chase McKeon, Liam Merrifield, Shayna Misnick, Noah Moroyoqui, Consuelo O'Hara, Candice Phillips, Robert Reyes, Frank Ridler, Julian Russell, Christopher Smith, Ariaiah Smith, Aubrey Smith, Mark Thomas, Landon Wilkerson, Yazmine
12th Grade Bartlett, Jodie Bonvillion, Taylor Booth, T'Mea Boxx, Anna Grace Brady, Jacob Cato, Sierra Chaplin, Dixie Coles, Day'tona Crawford, Damien Dedeaux, Nyla Farrell, Tyler Gunsch, Shelby Hebert, Jaidee Jones, Keely Jones, Niyah LeFlore, Breaghan Lester, Sydney Lewis, Traylon Martin, Heaven Myles, Aleah Powell, Grace Powell, Tiahni Russo Jr, John Simms, Elaysia Skoros, Joshua Smith, Samara Vincent, Alexa Walls, Kaelyn Wilson, Jaylan	12th Grade Ammentorp, Ian Barletter, Macey Bell, Dale Bell, Joseph Bentley, Taylor Brady, Cole Brunelle-Fairconnetue, Rezeria Creel, Justin Deal, Garrett Denison, Seth Eden, Dallas France, Jacquelyn Franklin, Brandi Fronek, Elizabeth Garza, Isabelle Gautreaux Jr, Kevin Gonzales, John Goscinski, Addison Hahn, Sabra Helsel, Ariane Iwanczyk, Kailee Kelley, Paige Ladner, Austin Levandoski, C.J. Lindley, Adam McDyer, Bailey McQuinn, Octavia Oliver, Shelby Ott, Kaylen Peterson, Lexy Pickers, Brandon Ridler, Eyan Schwartz, Dylan M. Strong, Tyler Tang, Vivian Waite, Layla Webb, Paige Williams III, Robert Wolfe, Jacob Woods, DeAndre
Alpha Honor Rolls	Beta Honor Rolls
9th Grade Aslanis, Aahna Bell, Joshua Bradley, Keoni Bullins, Sean Caspolich, Brittney Cooksey, Cooper Danko, Andrew Douglas, Kaylah Douglas, Lacianna Drumm, Glenda Everett, Jodi Farve, Emma Fegurgur, Makaila Ferguson, Dylan Fernandez, Logan Frommeyer, Jillian Gunsch, Andrew Haas, Kayly Hysell, Addison Kern, Toby Le, Leland Lewis, Marlana Loya, Dennis Martin, Aidan McDonald, Breanna McGoey, Rodney Miller, Myesha Moore, Gabriella Necaise, Garrett Reyes, Michelle Robertson, Sema Rogers, Imani Signaigo, Olivia Sims, Kolby Smith, Jayla Smith, Rain Vappie, Jewel Walker, Aveon Weir, Ryan Williams, Jacob Williams, Nathalie	9th Grade Adley, Camryn Alexander, De'Shawn Barnes, Ajamian Bonnet-Martin, Hayden

Bordelon, Trevor Carter, Lindsey Coleman, Kailey Currie, Damein Dougherty, Nathaniel Dyson, Jacurriel Haynes, Lexie Iniguez, Maurico Kelly, Dora Laneaux, KeJuan Miller IV, Donald Newkirk, Jhakariah O'Neal, Walter Patton, Dominic Reynolds, Kelcie Rivera, Ayden Russo, Seth Seal, Chase Sheppard, Jady Summers, Cody Vellon, Bianca Wallace, Ashant'e	10th Grade Benjamin, Alondrea Bickett, Genevieve Bourgeois, Cydney Brown, LaShay Bullins, Cale Chighizola, Amber Curry, Elijah D e l h o m m e r , Christopher Farrell, Dillon Fleming, Nathan Garcia, Davi George, Jayla Gill, Gregory Hall, Avery Han, Devonte Hart, Brailyn Honore, Stevion LaFontaine, Kross Lambert, Alexandra Lewis, Jahar May, Akera McGrady, Jamie Morris, Brennan Pickens, Ivianna Rhodes II, Douglas Robinson, Brennan Sheppard, Samuel Trahan, Chelsie Walls III, Kenneth Walters, Kierstyn	11th Grade Anderson, Dominic Arnold, Katelyn N. Benitez Morales, Brenda Brocato, Ian Byais, Carly Clark II, Paul Compretta, Cade Cruz, Ryli Denley, Regan Dougherty, Reese Favre, Justin Fegurgur, David Garris, Brooke Gelinas, Thomas Hartley, Mya Hupp, Kevin Lindberg, Kalie Loftin, Zachery Lymuel, Rhea McElfish, Riley McElveen, Ma Leigha Moran, Zared O'Neal, Kaysea Rabalais, Taylor Robinson Jr, Christopher Rouse, Teresa Sharp, Caleb Shaw, Codarious	12th Grade Adame, Gerardo Bankston, Cania Barbaj, Bryce Benn Jr, Jamie Bowyer, McKaylee Bradley, Derrian Buchanan Jr, Monty Collier, Kimberly Cucurullo, Jonovan Gardache, Shelby Gill, Steven Hancock, Gauge Hand, Charles Hysell, Skyler Jennings, Cortland Kennedy, Johnathan Lewis, Aubrey Lewis, Shadara Mauk, Chelsea McDowell, Dillon Morris, Matthew Moss, Heather Nordin, Nathaniel Pickell, Regan Rico, Christopher
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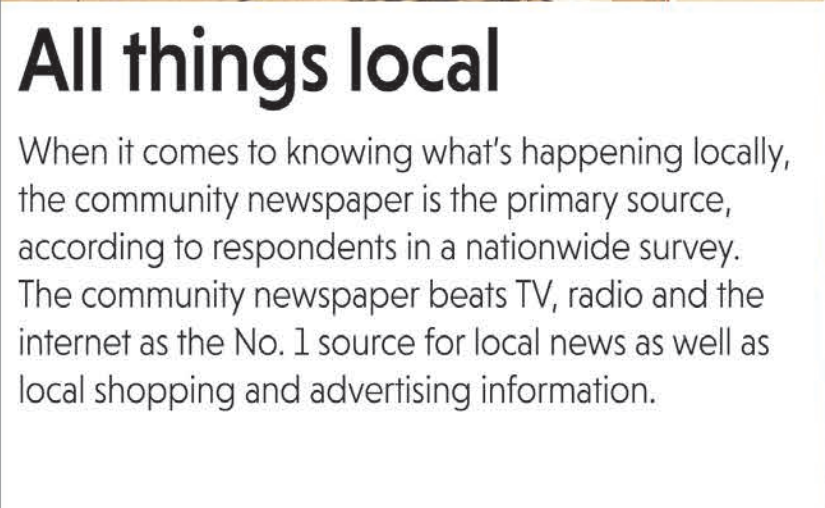
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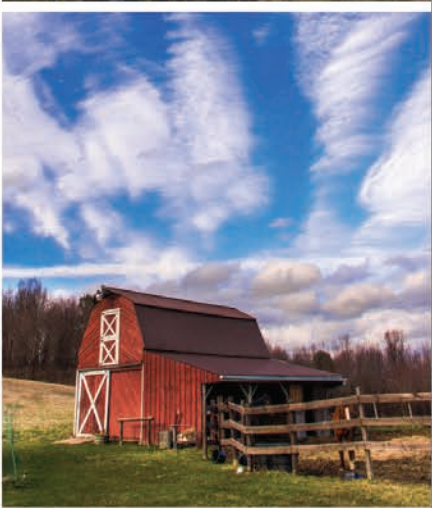
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What if this was your last dayy on

My neighbor and I were talking recently about Hurricane Harvey and the devastation it has caused in Texas and Louisiana. Even though people were warned about how bad this storm could be many tried to ride it out in their homes and some have paid with their life. The fury of a natural disaster can create havoc among those that feel they are well prepared to face the danger of the storm.

I am sure that most of you are like me and never think that any morning could be your last. I remember seeing medivacs flying into my base in Vietnam and unloading wounded soldiers or others. I would watch these helicopters fly in and land on the pad outside of the emergency room. I would pray for these soldiers that were loaded onto gurneys and rushed inside. I would pray that they knew Jesus personally or pray for the bodies of the soldiers the personnel would unload on the tarmac. No one expects that today could be their last day of earth. None of the ones I have mentioned wanted to die the way they did but all of us need to remember what we are told in Proverbs 27:1, "Do not boast about tomorrow for you do not know what a day may bring forth." Many of us rush around each day never thinking that the Lord may call us home. We are all prone to accidents that could take us away at any time or maybe it could be that we are sick with an incurable disease, or possibly we could be in a war zone where uncertainty is the norm. For Christians we live with the reality that Jesus could return at

any moment and with the condition of the world it seems this could happen quickly. All of us need to realize that we could die today and this is an unchangeable fact. If we knew the exact time and date we will pass from the earth into eternity what would we do differently with our priorities? There is absolutely no reason we should not be prepared to leave this world today. There is no reason for us to wait until the end to make things right or get things in order. We should live each day as if it is our last.

The hurricane victims thought they had extra time and would come through the storm without incident. The soldiers in a war zone always know the possibility of not coming back with their unit and hopefully they are prepared for their life to end at any time. All of us should be prepared to leave any day and that we are ready to join Jesus with no regrets left behind on this earth.

Should you not know Jesus personally and desire to have that peaceful understanding of knowing eternity with Him is waiting for you, can do so today. Pray to Jesus and ask Him to come into your heart. Confess your sins and ask for forgiveness and He will live with you instantly. You may say I don't want my life to change however if you ask Jesus to be your Lord and Savior, He will help you forget the ways of the world and live for Him. Do this today and know for sure that you are going to spend eternity with Him. Life on earth is short and none of us ever know when our last day will be!

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SUGGESTED DAILY BIBLE READINGS

Sunday
Matthew 4:1-11

Monday
Psalm 31:14-20

Tuesday
John 5:24-30

Wednesday
Ecclesiastes 9:7-10

Thursday
2 Corinthians 5:6-10

Friday
Daniel 7:9-10

Saturday
Romans 14:9-12

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1286
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ship
7 p.m.

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God
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2567

**First Assembly of
God**
1912 Arnold St.
Waveland
467-7667

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Fellowship
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Bayside Park
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Hancock Co.

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Bay St. Louis
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Franklin & Hancock St.
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**First Southern
Baptist**
Pearlington
533-7313

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9208 Edwin Ladner Rd
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Study, 10

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Catahoula
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worship, 10 a.m.

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Waveland

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466-9829

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Baptist Church**
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Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
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**Shoreline Park
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Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.
Bay St. Louis
467-9461

Victory Baptist
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Minister Darrell Lanford
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228-297-1886

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Bay St. Louis
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Clermont Harbor
Pastor: Richard Handy
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Diamondhead
255-6888

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Pearlington 533-9976

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Bay St. Louis
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Pearlington

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Waveland
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Bay St. Louis

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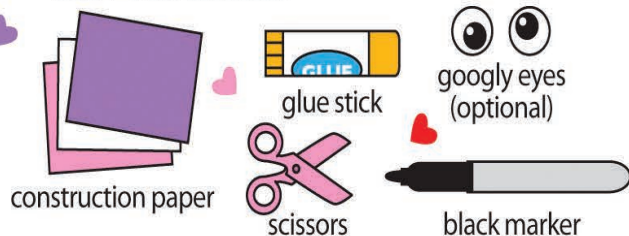
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Valentine's Day Crafts

How many hearts can you find on this page in three minutes? Have a friend try. Who found the most?

Hearty Mouse

STUFF YOU'LL NEED:



STEP 1:



Cut out a big pink heart.

STEP 2:



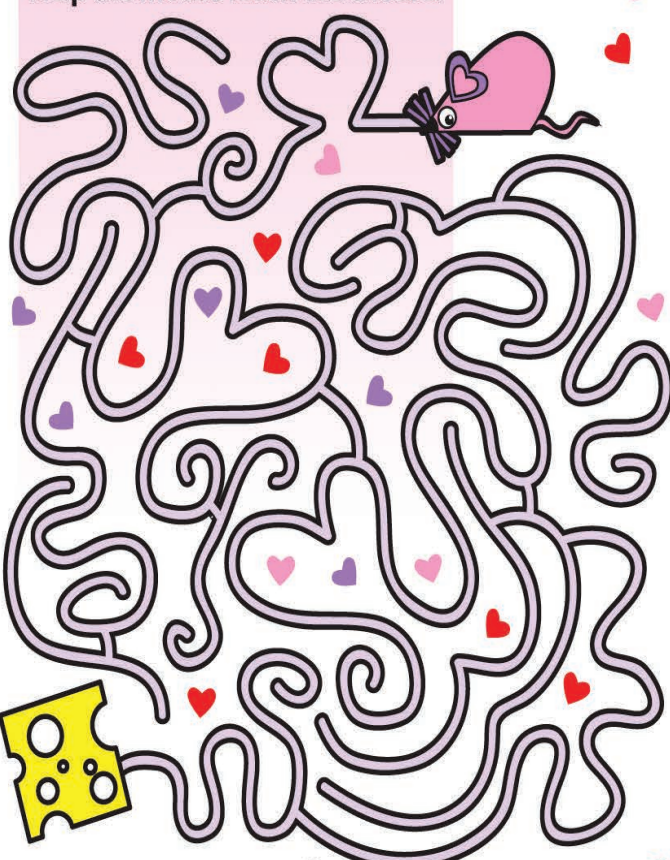
Fold the heart in half.

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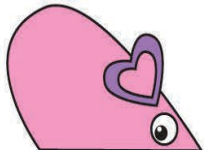


Cut out two smaller hearts.

Help the mouse reach the cheese.

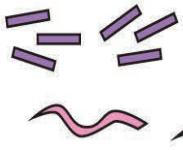


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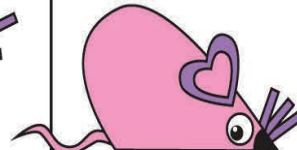
Glue small hearts to make an ear. Glue on a googly eye or draw an eye.

STEP 5:



Cut out six little strips to make whiskers. Cut out a squiggly tail.

STEP 6:

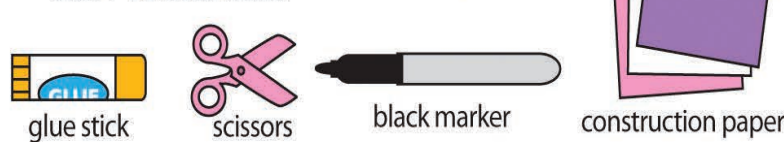


Glue on whiskers and tail. Use marker to make a black nose.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written step-by-step directions.

Love Bugs

STUFF YOU'LL NEED:

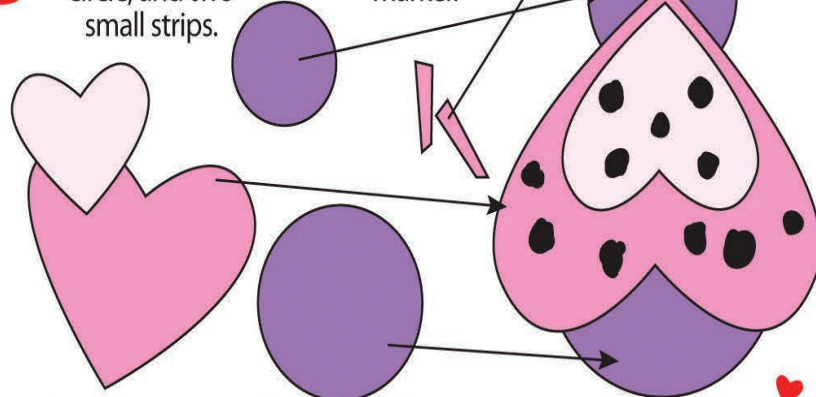


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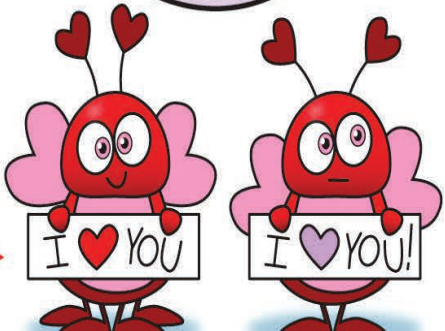
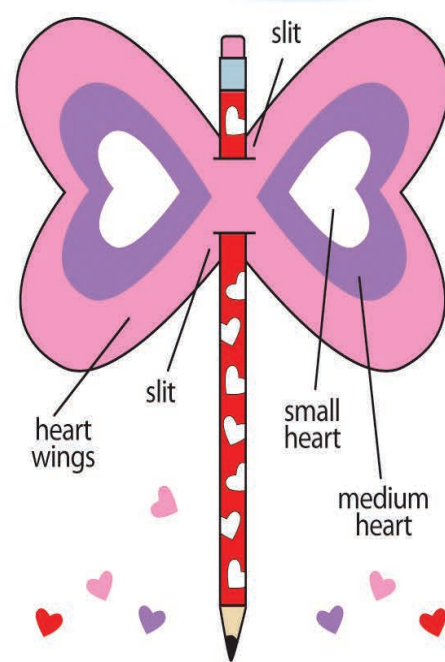
Cut out a large and a small heart shape, a large and small circle, and two small strips.

STEP 2:

Glue together as shown. Add spots and eyes with marker.

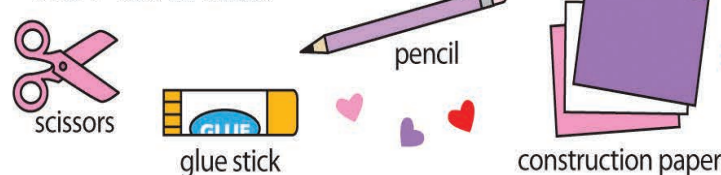


How many differences can you spot between these two love bugs?

Valentine Butterfly Pencil Topper

STUFF YOU'LL NEED:



STEP 1:

Cut out heart-wing shape, two medium sized hearts and two small hearts.

STEP 2:

Glue a medium and a small heart on each wing.

STEP 3:

Make two small horizontal slits at center of heart wings. Insert pencil through slits.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Happy News

Look through the newspaper for one to three pictures, words or articles that make you feel happy.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Draw a line from each Valentine's Day message to the animal who wrote it.



Kid Scoop Word Search

VALENTINE
WHISKERS
MESSAGE
STORIES
FLUTTER
HEARTS
PATENT
SQUEAK
MARKER
PAPER
CANDY
TAIL
DARK
DRAW
BELL

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

E	G	A	S	S	E	M	V	A	E
S	W	L	B	P	A	T	E	N	T
T	T	H	L	E	K	E	I	M	R
O	N	R	I	R	L	T	P	A	E
R	T	Y	A	S	N	L	A	R	T
I	I	D	T	E	K	N	P	K	T
E	E	N	L	S	H	E	E	E	U
S	W	A	R	D	F	U	R	R	L
N	V	C	K	A	E	U	Q	S	F

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.



Kid Scoop Together:

Silly Valentine Game

All you need is a small bag or bowl and three or more friends to play with!

Directions:

♥ Cut out the coupons below.

♥ Fold them in half and put them into a bag, bowl or box.

♥ One by one, players select a piece of paper from the container.

♥ Two at a time, the players start performing their actions, without laughing. The first person to laugh is out.

♥ Repeat this until only one person is left in the game.

Scratch your armpit and hop on one leg.

Pretend to sink in a huge bin of stinky socks.

Sing your favorite song as if you are underwater.

Pretend to slip on a banana peel in slow motion.

Sing the ABCs backwards in the style of an opera singer.

Flap your arms like a bird and moo like a cow.

Make a silly face and stand still like a statue.

Balance on one leg while singing *Happy Birthday*.

Lift a pillow, pretending it weighs 1,000 pounds.

Pretend to be a dinosaur stuck in bubble gum.

Rub your tummy and pat your head.

Walk like a robot whose battery is low.

Pick up a pencil with your toes.

Walk like a penguin.

Pretend to swim across the floor.

Touch your nose with your tongue.

Play air guitar while making silly faces.

Pretend to climb a tree that's 1,000 feet tall.

Kid Scoop

VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word:

HORIZONTAL

The adjective **horizontal** means something that is level with the horizon.

The teacher drew a **horizontal** line across the board.

Try to use the word **horizontal** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

Write On!

My Favorite Winter Olympic Sport

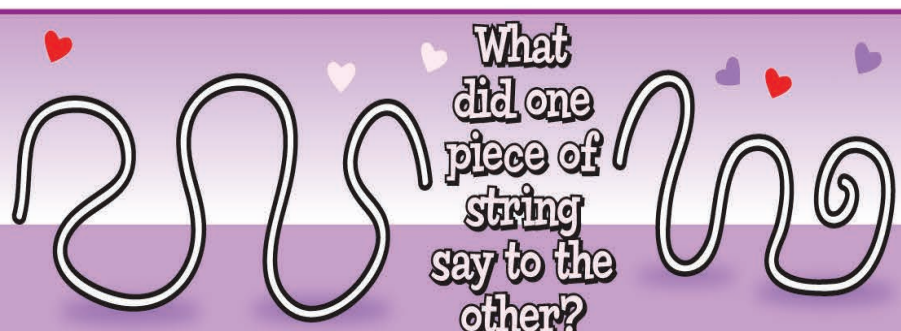
What is your favorite Winter Olympic sport? Explain why this is your choice.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Valentine's Day Dot-to-Dot

On one page of the newspaper find and circle the letters that spell the words, "Happy Valentine's Day!" Then connect the dots to make a design. Color in the design.

Standards Link: Hand-eye coordination.



ANSWER: "Will you be my Valentine?"

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NASA Conducts 2nd RS-25 Engine Hot Fire of 2018

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NASA followed up the first RS-25 test of 2018 with a second hot fire of the Space Launch System (SLS) engine on Feb. 1 at Stennis Space Center near Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. The full-duration, 365-second certification test of another RS-25 engine flight controller on the A-1 Test Stand at Stennis comes about two weeks after a Jan. 16 hot fire. The test marks completion of green run testing for all four of the new RS-25 engine flight controllers needed for the second flight of NASA's SLS rocket. NASA is building SLS to send humans to such deep-space destinations as the moon and Mars. The Exploration Mission-1 (EM-1) flight will test the new rocket and carry uncrewed Orion spacecraft into space beyond the moon. Exploration Mission-2 (EM-2) will be the first flight to carry humans aboard the Orion spacecraft, returning astronauts to deep space for the first time in more than 40 years. RS-25 controllers for the EM-1 flight already are installed on the engines

that will be part of the SLS core stage. In addition to the flight controller, the Feb. 1 hot fire at Stennis also marked the third test of a 3D-printed pogo accumulator assembly for the RS-25 engine. Testing of the 3D-printed component is part of an ongoing effort to use advanced manufacturing techniques and processes as a means of reducing engine construction costs. NASA plans to test a number of 3D-printed components for the RS-25 engine. For the recent test, flight controller ECU 11 was installed on RS-25 developmental engine E0528 and fired under conditions akin to an actual launch. Each RS-25 hot fire is designed to test and evaluate the performance of the engine and its components in specific scenarios. Typically, an engine is cycled through various thrust levels that may be needed during flights to help engineers gather as much performance data as possible. Once certified, tested flight controllers are removed for installation on flight engines for the SLS rocket. All RS-25 engines and flight controllers for SLS missions are being tested at Stennis, as is the

flight core stage for the first SLS mission. SLS core stage testing will involve installing the stage on the B-2 stand at Stennis and firing all four of the RS-25 engines simultaneously. At launch, the four RS-25 engines will fire simultaneously to generate 2 million pounds of thrust and working in conjunction with a pair of solid rocket boosters to produce more than 8 million pounds of thrust. RS-25 engines for initial SLS flights are former space shuttle main engines, modified to provide additional power to launch the larger SLS rocket. The new flight controller is a key component of that modification, serving as the RS-25 "brain" to help the engine communicate with the SLS rocket and to help control engine operation and internal health diagnostics. RS-25 tests at Stennis are conducted by a team of NASA, Aerojet Rocketdyne and Syncom Space Services engineers and operators. Aerojet Rocketdyne is the RS-25 prime contractor. Syncom Space Services is the prime contractor for Stennis facilities and operations.



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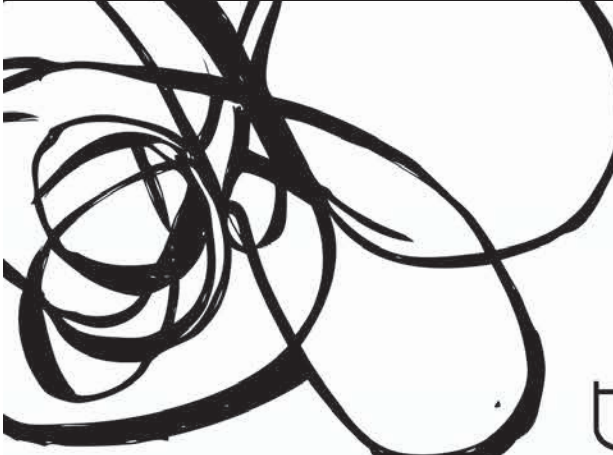
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